PROHIBITION IS DEFIED EVENTS

Georgia Law.

TROOPS TO MAKE CITY DRY PEOPLE BRAVE AND HARDY

Gov. Hoke Smith Threatens to Make Sketch of Great Leader Who Made Secessionists Submit.

DRINKS ARE SOLD OPENLY LAND OF FOLK AND FAIRY LORE &

Sellers Raided Once a Month and Conditions Now and as They Were Fine Covers Amount of License to Make Up Revenues.

ATLANTA, Ga., January 8.-Because of disdain for the state prohibition law Savannah is in practical secession from the state of Georgia.

So flagrant has the rebellion become that it is asserted that Gov. Hoke Smith

allegiance to the state. situation in Savannah. It is stated that the governor will warn Hartridge that unless he and the other officials of Savan- advantage possible of them. nah begin to prosecute the men who are openly selling whisky and beer the govraid the drinking joints.

Inspired Editorial.

The Atlanta Journal, which is Gov. Hoke Smith's organ, announced yesterday afternoon that drastic action is contemplated to enforce the law in Savannah. The Journal says:

"The sheriff, the prosecuting attorney and the courts of Savannah will find that they have been sowing dragons' teeth unless they promptly take steps to remedy a situation which is not to be tolerated by the people of Georgia, and in the name the authorities of Chatham county to vindicate and enforce the law.

"They owe it to their good name as lawabiding citizens to do this, but if they persist in their defiance it will then become the imperative duty of the governor to take a vigorous hand in this matter. And when he does he will make his efforts effective and complete." It is said the article in the Journal was written after a conference with Gov.

Savannah Defies Law.

ed to the governor to make an example of the rebellious city. Mrs. Armour, head of the W. C. T. U.

in Georgia, after a visit to Savannah has rife in the city. It is asserted that whisky and beer are sold in Savannah by the drink, just as in the old days. The city raids the stature,

places once a month and collects fines from liquor licenses. The last legislature imposed a state tax of \$200 on the so-called "near beer" saloons. When the state attempted to

collect in Savannah the effort met with Savannah's defiance of the law has become so notorious that it has attracted the attention of the entire state. In fact, the city seems to be inviting an invasion by, the governor.

It is predicted, however, that if Gov. Smith does attempt to crush the rebellion with state troops riot and bloodshed, such the state constabulary when Tillman was Governor of South Carolina, will follow.

CONFESSES THE THEFT.

Drunk When He Stole Oxen. Charged with the grand larceny of a John W. F. Bealle, John Montgomery. a resident of Waldorf, Charles county, a Star reporter that he and another man Swiss. took the oxen and sold them for \$35. He "I had been drinking whisky," he declared, "and had a bottle of liquor in my pocket when I drove the animals away. A man asked me if I wanted to sell them

Three days after the transaction, said, he was taken ill with typhoid fever and brought to this city for treatment. reaching here six weeks ago. This morning he was discharged from George Washington University Hospital, and the detectives took charge of him. Requisiwere filed with Chief Justice Clabaugh, and Montgomery was turned over to the He says he will return without demanding a hearing. He will probably be taken to La Plata tomorrow by Deputy Sheriff Albrittain.

and I said I did."

EAGLES INSTALL OFFICERS.

Banquet and Vaudeville a Feature of the Last Meeting.

ternal Order of Eagles were installed last Castriot, as Skanderberg was known at night at the clubhouse, 6th and E streets home, with three baby brothers, was capthe members of the order sat down to a them died in childhood, and the fourth, banquet, and were also entertained by a who was called Iskander by the Turks, one-act vaudeville performance. Robert L. Montague, president,

made an address and Chaplain William H. Clark spoke on subjects of interest to eighteen years old he was made comthe members. During the banquet a tele, mander of a troop of janissaries, the forgram was read, which stated that Wit- eign element in the Turkish army, which liam Jennings Bryan had recently become enjoyed certain privileges and preroga-

H. Bradley; outside guard, E. Lacobora; torical tales. It is as interesting as "Bentrustees, W. E. Cowen and R. H. Snooks; Hur." examining physicians, Dr. W. F. Walker and Dr. Louis A. Walker.

Haas Must Come Here for Trial. Justice Ward of the United States cir-

indictment in connection with the cotton leak seandal in the Department of Agriculture. The court sustains United States Commissioner Shields, who held Haas for removal to this jurisdiction under a bench warrant issued by the District Supreme

Patrol Wagon Driver Injured.

shop yesterday afternoon, John J. Swan, driver of the fifth precinct patrol wagon, was knocked to the ground by the animal and rendered unconscious. Swan was walking slightly ahead of the horse, when the animal, becoming frightened, raised its head, striking Swan in so doing. The driver was removed to the Casualty Hospital and after treatment went to his

Virginian Beat His Wife.

ROANOKE. Va., January 8.-Green

Savannah in Rebellion Against One of the Most Primitive

Countries in the World.

Country Independent.

Before Turkish Revolution-Work of American Schools.

BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS. Correspondence of The Star and the Chicago Record-Herald.

NEW YORK, January 5, 1909. Ever since the subjects of the sultan have been allowed to think and to speak intends to send state troops to enforce for themselves they have been doing rethe law unless the authorities of Savan- markable things. For a people who have nah and Chatham county return to their been crushed for ages they are showing extraordinary mental and moral vitality, | Gov. Smith has summoned State Attor-ney Walter Hartridge of Savannah to At-empire comes news which shows that the lanta for a conference in regard to the people not only appreciate the value of the liberties that have recently been given them, but propose to take the best &

The first public assembly, the first organized movement in any of the Turkish ernor himself will take control of the provinces for local improvement began situation and will use the state troops to November 11 last at the little city of Monastir in the primitive state of Albania. If you will look at the map you will notice that European Turkey is a narrow strip of territory stretching from the Adriatic sea to the sea of Marmora, and it is called Rumilia or by some similar name—there are several ways of spelling Turkish nomenclature

Albania and Its People. The Turkish territory along the Adriatic

and Ionian seas is called Albania. It is bounded on the north by Bosnia, on the east by Servia, which used to be a Turkof the people of Georgia we call upon ish province, and by Macedonia which is still, and on the south by Greece. Albania was formerly a part of Greece, and in ancient times was known as Epirus and Illyria. The country is rugged and mountainous, the larger area 2,000 to 4,000 feet above the Adriatic, with many mountain peaks as high as 8,000 feet, whose summits are covered with snow, except in midsummer. The mountains are clothed with dense forests abounding in wild animals. There is very little agriculture, but the people have large herds of cattle and flocks of sheep and goats.

It is the most primitive part of Europe and the least civilized. There is one short law with contempt from the very first, railway from Monastir to Saloniki, the and this has angered the prohibitionists port of Macedonia on the Mediterranean, of the state, many of whom have appeal- but when you pass from that line of traffic you enter a wilderness with few roads and no vehicles, but only pack horses; no manufactures, no commerce, le few schools, few courts and a population & of nearly two million thrifty, frugal, hosinformed the governor that "anarchy is pitable people, intensely patriotic but very

suspicious of strangers. Albanians are physically unsurpassed by any people, being large of muscular and enduring, brave and loyal-the descendants of a race of which equal the revenue formerly derived hardy warriors who have never been subdued or fully civilized, and have been practically independent and allowed to have their own way for centuries because all the forces of Turkey were not strong enough to conquer them. They have been allowed greater liberty than any other subjects of the sultan because they have furnished his bodyguard, which he has trusted absolutely, and they are the only portion of his army he did trust.

Were Loyal to Abdul Hamid.

During the first days of the constitution as marked the invasion of Charleston by the leaders of the Young Turk party for fear the Albanians would not agree to their program, and it was necessary for them to make terms with the Albanian chiefs who command the household garrison at Yildiz Kiosk. The sultan's minis-John Montgomery Says He Was ters and secretaries were not difficult to loyal to its sovereign, and as faithful as of last November. There were 160 deleyoke of oxen worth \$80, the property of were compelled to assure them that Ab-Md., was arrested today by Detectives constitution. That has been their record week, discussing patriotic subjects and house was suddenly surrounded by Turk-Cornwell and Baur. The young man told for centuries. They are as loyal as the especially, the best method of securing ish troops the other day. They tried to

The Albanians have the most picturesque costumes in Europe-a close-fitting vest, and zouave jacket with open or that he subsequently returned the money slashed sleeves elaborately embroidered and trimmed with braid; a plaited kilt like that of the Scots, which in summer is made of white linen, and falls to the knees; cloth or leather leggins, with wide girdles in which they carry arsenals of knives and pistols. Over all they wear cloaks of horse hair, called capotes, which shed the rain, keep out the cold and are used as sleeping blankets at night The Albanians have the reputation of being disagreeable to travelers, and few stragers ever visit the country. There are no conveniences of travel; no hotels. tion papers received from Gov. Crothers bunt. They have reason, from centuries of experience, to be suspicious of stran-

gers, but if they are once convinced of the friendly disposition of a stranger they are the most hospitable of people. The Great Skanderbeg.

The great Skanderbeg, or Iskander (the Turkish word for Alexander), one of the most romantic figures of the middle ages, was a native of Albania, being born in The recently elected officers of the Fra- amathia, a hereditary principality, George tured by the Turks and held as hostages for the fidelity of their father. Three of pleased the sultan by his beauty, brayery, muscular strength and military skill, and was brought up a member of the royal household. When he was only

Skanderbeg's military skill and cour- at Kortcha, and joined with the American The officers installed were: President, age were proved in many a campaign, and Col. Robert L. Montague; vice president, if you want to know more about him you William must read one of the most thrilling of all was also an unprecedented event and ilsecretary, E. H. Fleming; treasurer, tor of a Presbyterian church at Orange, James L. Feeney; inside guard, Charles N. J., who has written several other his-

Made Albania Independent. When Skanderbeg was forty years old he determined to leave the Turkish service and return to his own country. He cuit court of New York has dismissed entered the tent of the sultan's chief secthe writs of habeas corpus and certiorari retary and compelled that functionary to issued on behalf of Moses Haas, under write and seal a formal order appointing him viceroy of Albania. He then stabbed the secretary and hastened to his native place, renounced the Mohammedan faith, declared himself a Christian, proclaimed the independence of Albania and for nearly thirty years held his own against centuries. Although his immediate fam- the heirs, ple. It was one of the most romantic tians. Muslim Bey's father was an exile revolutions in human history, but the re- from Turkey or many years, and the sources of the little country were finally son was educated in Paris. He has been terminated by the Turks, and those who Turkey party, and has worked earnestly survived were fugitives in the mountains, for the liberty which his people now Skanderbeg himself died a fugitive in enjoy. Venice. The janissaries obtained his body, cut his bones into small pieces and wore them as amulets in reverence for his who was adopted by the Neapolitan gov-

most influential families in Italy.

Manning, a Reanoke county farmer, was sent to the Salem jail in default of \$50 have a dialect composed of Slav and fine, imposed for beating his wife. Manning's wife was a Miss Poff, a member of a leading Floyd county family.

Speak modern Greek. In the north they when a Roman Cataone and a Monant Cataone and Amona Cataone and Cataone

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Broken lines of 50c Neckwear reduced to.....19c

Reduced.

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\$10.00 and \$12.50 Men's and Young

\$15.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats reduced \$9.75

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\$3.48 to \$5.00 Reefers and Overcoats reduced to \$2.98 \$6.00 and \$7.50 Reefers and Overcoats reduced to \$4.98 \$10.00 to \$12.50 Reefers and Overcoats reduced to \$6.98

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Children's \$1.95 and \$2.45 Fur Turbans, made of black, brown and white fur, styles, suitable for children 2 to 7 years of age, reduced to.....\$1.25

Children's 25c Stocking Caps, all colors and sizes, reduced to.....15c

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Boys' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Felt Hats, built on college men's models, properly proportioned for boys 7 to 15 years of age, in black, brown, gray and pearl, reduced to......85c

\$32.50 and \$35.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats reduced to \$23.75

\$38.00 and \$40.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats reduced to...... \$28.75

\$2.40 and \$3.40 Men's and Young Men's Pants reduced \$1.95

\$5, \$6 and \$6.50 Men's and Young Men's Pants reduced \$3.95 to.....

\$7.50. \$10 and \$12 Men's

Boys' Clothing Reduced. Double-breasted Suits.

\$2.98 to \$3.50 Suits reduced to.....\$1.98 \$4.00 to \$5.00 Suits reduced to.....\$2.98 \$6.00 to \$7.50 Suits reduced to.....\$4.98 \$10.00 to \$15.00 Suits reduced to.....\$6.98

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Sailor, Russian and Novelty Suits, (21/2 to 10 Years.)

\$3.98 and \$5.00 Suits reduced to.....\$2.98 \$6.00 and \$7.50 Suits reduced to.....\$4.98 \$10.00 and \$15.00 Suits reduced to.....\$6.98

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Men's, Women's and

Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes, in button, lace and blucher styles, newest shapes, made of gun metal calf, patent colt and Russian calf, oak soles, reduced to \$2.85

Men's \$2.50 Tan and Black Velvet Kid Slippers reduced to.....\$1.50

Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Vici Kid and Gun Metal Calf Button and Lace Shoes, oak sole, reduced to . .\$1.95

Boys' and Youths', Misses' and Children's \$2.50 Gun Metal Calf and Vici Kid Shoes, oak sole, reduced to.....\$1.48

Children's 75c and \$1.00 Cloth and Astrakhan Leggins reduced to50c

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15 Boys' Tuxedo Suits, sizes 1-10, 1-11, 3-13, 2-14, 3-15, 1-16, 2-17, reduced from \$10 and \$12.50 to....\$6.00

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posed of orthodox Greeks, Roman Cath- speakers and several of their hearers priests; Jews whose ancestors came from from the terrors of tyranny Palestine after the destruction of Jerusalem, and from Spain after they were banished by Ferdinand and Isabella. and a few Protestants who have been converted by American missionaries. The American board of foreign missions has tunities are found in its schools, which

Significance of Recent Assembly. Knowing what I have told you about Albania you will appreciate the signif-

chief assistant was the presiding officer there still." the proclamation of freedom last July.

changes that have occurred. Delegates Impressively Fraternal.

Mrs. P. B. Kennedy, a missionary tablished for their benefit. friend, who attended the session, writes me that everybody was impressed by the spirit of fraternity manifested by the 1403, the son of John Castriot. Lord of El. religious creeds. Father Fishteh. a Roman Catholic priest from Skorta, was one of the most active members of the convention, and a Moslem hodja was so affeeted by one of his speeches that he the audience. It was decided to retain temporarily

what is known as the Constantinople alphabet-the one which is in vogue chairman, was able to prepare a national alphabet to be submitted at another convention to be held at Janina two years

delegates visited the missionary schools dared breathe their own names.

Muslin Bey, a Mohammedan and a de- decision is adverse to that contention. scendant from the Cournus family, many Mahomet, the conqueror of Constantino- ily are Moslems other branches are Chris-

Want More American Schools. Mr. Gurakug, speaking as a Roman ernment, elevated to a dukedom, and was plead with America to found more of the ancestor of one of the proudest and them throughout the country." This was one of the most remarkable

No National Language or Literature

Mr. Morrison was a member of Anamost of the people of southern Alban'a of the changed conditions in Turkey than

Mr. Morrison was a member of Anamost in Lodge, F. A. A. M.; Anacostia Chapter, R. A. M., and Orient Command-Manning, a Roanoke county farmer, was speak modern Greek. In the north they when a Roman Catholic and a Moham- ery, K. T., and of the Sons of Veterans,

Their religion is as much mixed as nificance of this incident you must relanguage. The population is com- member that a few months ago the elics, who have been converted by Italian were either in prison or were fugitives FORTY-FIVE PASS EXAMINA-

How It Used to Be.

The last letter I received from Mrs. Ken-There are Mohammedans from Turkey nedy, previous to the one from which I William O. Wallace of Missouri have been quoting, was dated May 1, 1908. in which she pleads for the protection of been at work in Albania and the neigh- the American government against the boring provinces for many years, and Turkish officials, who had forcibly closed practically the only educational oppor- the American schools, searched the houses of the teachers and the missionaries, are highly esteemed and attended by the seized text books and even manuscript children of the most influential families. sermons, and had put the missionaries in prison for the crime of preaching the gospel of Christ in the Albanian language

Under the same date Mme. Katherna icance of the assembly which met in the Tsilka wrote from Kortcha, saying: deal with, but the imperial guard was Albanian clubrooms at Monastir the 14th "Everywhere Christians are being hung From the present dealings of the Turkish fanatics. The leaders of the revolution gates from various parts of Albania, and government it seems that the sultan is dul Hamid would not be removed from the from Albanian communities in Roumania, determined to exterminate every Chris-Bulgaria, Italy, Egypt, America and else- tian in his empire, and our family seems assurance, turned the scale in favor of the where. They continued in session for a to be doomed among the victims. Our the adoption of a uniform alphabet and place objectionable letters and literature language for their people. The conven- so that they may be found in our postion was presided over by Midhat Bey, session and my husband condemned to dragoman of Hilmi Pasha, the recent death on that account. An old witch-like Turkish governor, who imprisoned several woman was brought in with them. I American-missionaries last winter, search- caught her just in time when she was ed their houses for treasonable docu-trying to slip a letter in my husband's ments, destroyed their text books, and the pocket. Two or three such attempts have records of the schools as treasonable lit- been made, but in spite of the fact that nothing against the government was The change that has taken place may found in our possession, my husband was be understood by the fact that Hilmi's put in prison that very day, and he is

of this gathering, which met in the rooms | Five months later the scene I have deof the first political club organized after scribed took place, and at the Thanksgiving service at the American school Feim The sessions were attended by the Vali Bey, the Turkish governor, made a Pasha, or Governor of Monastir, and speech in which he gracefully expressed other government officials, and the pro- the gratitude of all Albanians to the ceedings received their hearty approval, American board of foreign missions for which was unprecedented in Turkish his- maintaining the schools so bravely through tory, and also indicates the remarkable the long reign of terror. He appealed to the people to take advantage of their privileges, and repeated the wish that many more such institutions might be es-

TO BENEFIT BY DECISION.

delegates, who represented four distinct Local Charitable Institutions Will Receive Bequests.

Several local charitable and educarushed forward and embraced him before struing the will of Jeremiah Lynch, and George T. Swasey, Barre, Vt.; Ellis Lanholding that the devise made to his do, Honolulu, Hawaiii; Ralph B. Horner. widow, Honora Lynch, was for her life Denver. Col.; Thomas A. Symington, only, and the words "in fee simple" taken South Albania, until a committee of in connection with the other language of eleven men, who were appointed by the the will appear to have been used in advertently or unintentionally.

Lynch died in 1892, leaving an estate After the adjournment several of the struction of the will by Justice Barnard, is to be distributed-\$100 to the Young teachers and the missionary colony in Catholic Friends' Society, \$200 to the Sotheir Thanksgiving celebration, which ciety of St. Vincent de Paul, and the Asylum.

On the death of the widow in 1895 the fall is a lecture course, which is at- of the vollateral heirs of Mrs. Honora tended by the public, who manifest a deep Lynch asked for a judicial construction interest and appreciation of the privilege, of the will, claiming that the language Two of the delegates made speeches, of the devise to her gave her an absolute title to the real estate, which would de-Attorney William H. Dennis represented the charitable institutions are Officer Woodward says:

FUNERAL OF L. M. MORRISON While leading a horse to a blacksmith exhausted, the population was almost ex- one of the most active of the young Interment in Congressional Cemetery, Following Services.

Funeral services over the remains of Louis M. Morrison, who died suddenly tion of ice with consequent accidents." last Sunday morning, were held at his. dered by the Turks except an infant son. the American schools, and said: "We will southeast, yesterday afternoon, after walks can be swept as the best practiwhich the remains were conveyed to Congressional cemetery, where interment was

even an alphabet, and no literature except popular songs, fairy tales, and folklitical freedom. To realize the full siglove. Their religion is as much mixed as niferance of this incident you must re-

TION FOR ENSIGN.

Leads Naval List-Many Southerners Among Successful.

Forty-five members of the second section of the midshipmen's class graduating 1907, have successfully taken final examafter the two years' sea cruise, and all will shortly be commissioned as ensigns. One midshipman, M. C. Shirley of South Carolina, failed because of defective eyesight, although he stood eleventh in his class, and another, Baxter H. Bruce of Michigan, will be given further time for qualifying.

The relative order in which the members of this section will receive their commis-William O. Wallace, Warrensburg, Mo.

Howard, Palestine, Tex.; William S. Farber, Frankford, Ind.: A. D. Turnbull, at large; G. Humphrey, Louisville, Ky Emil A. Lichtenstein, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Albert M. Cohen, Philadelphia, Pa.; George H. Ravenscrott, Cleveland, Ohio; Arie K. Corwin, Pontico, Mich.; S. Danenhower. Oswego, N. Y.; H. J. Abbott, Covington, Ky.; George McC. Francisco, Cal.; Claudius R. Hyattt, Jonesville, Va.; Roy P. Emrich, Galesburg, Ill.; Jacob H. Klein. jr., Cincinnati, Ohio; John S. Barleon, McArthur, Ohio; Herbert L. Spencer, Duluth, Minn.; William T. Smith, Fredericksburg, Va.: Jacob L. Hydrick, Orangeburg, S. C.; Stephen B. McKinney, Knoxville, Tenn.: Louis F. Thibault, Winsted, Conn.; William F. Charleston, S. C.: George H. Laird, erected and put in such successful oper-Wheeling, W. Va.; John B. Earle, Los ation. Angeles, Cal.; Fred P. Lilley, Waterbury, Conn.; Harold V. McKitterick, Rochester, N Y .: Harry G. Shonard, Carlin, Nev. Charles T. Blackburn, Evanston, Wyo .: Catonsville, Md.; Frank W. Lagerquist, Minneapolis, Minn.; Harlow T. Kays, Phoenix, Ariz.; Rebort C. Giffen, Lincoln.

Neb.: Richard B. Cassidy, Norwick SWEEPING THE SIDEWALKS. Work Must Be Done Before 8 A.M.

or After 6 P.M.

II. Clark; past president, Ward Savage; novels, called "The Captain of the Mark Savage; novels, called "The Captain of the January of the Captain of the Captain of the Captain of the Mark Savage; novels, called "The Captain of the Gaptain of the Captain of the only six months ago, the people scarcely Orphan Asylum and St. Ann's Infant sioners that the major and superintendent of police be instructed to strictly enforce Public Appreciates Lecture Course. late Father S. F. Ryan, the executor Mrs. Kennedy writes me that one of the named in the will of Mr. Lynch, brought be swept before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.. Mrs. Kennedy writes me that one of the suit to secure the sale of the real estate, and thus minimize the danger of the new features of the American school this While that proceeding was pending some spread of disease through such operations. The matter was brought up through a suggestion made to the Commissioners by C. C. Stauffer of 1207 Kenyon street, that a regulation be passed requiring the Mr. Gurakug, a post and author, and a Roman Catholic, educated in Italy, and exclude the charitable bequests. The sprinkling of sidewalks before sweeping. long step in the direction of preventing the spread of tuberculosis. In reporting on the suggestion Health

"In the opinion of the health department the promulgation of a regulation requiring the sprinkling of sidewalks before sweeping would tend to reduce the danger of communicating disease through dust and would otherwise tend to prevent nuisance. But to impose such a restriction on the sweeping of sidewalks might deter people from sweeping them, and might in bad weather result in the forma-He suggests the enforcement of the regmemory. All of his family were mur- Catholic, paid an enthusiastic tribute to late residence, 1103 South Carolina avenue ulation fixing the hours at which sidecable remedy.

WORK FOR FIREMEN.

Members of Local Department Respond to Several Alarms. An overheated stove in the dining reom

of the occupants had been awakened and were leaving the house. The firefighters CHIPPEWA TRIBE IN MONTANA found little difficulty in extinguishing the blaze. The Miding was damaged to the extent of about \$300 and the contents Fire was discovered about 8 o'clock last Pitiful Plaint of Chief Rocky Boy

When the firemen reached the scene all

light in the home of Mrs. M. Beckett, 415 New Jersey avenue. Policeman Lanten of the sixth precinct extinguished the blaze after about \$25 damage had been No. 17 engine company responded to

local alarm shortly before 8 o'clock this morning for a fire in the residence of James J. Tobin in 18th street between Rocky Boy of the Chippewa tribe of In-Monroe and Newton streets, Brookland, dians, accompanied by a thinly clad and D. C. The flames were discovered in clothing in a closet in the hallway. The fire caused about \$10 damage.

W. E. CHANDLER CHOSEN.

Former Senator Elected President of Washington Market Company. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Market Com- that you were wise and good. I would pany at the office of the company Mon- like you to help me. We are having a day the following were elected directors for the ensuing year: Arthur A. Birney. Paul Butler, William G. Carter, Frank T. Frank R. King. Scottsboro, Ala.; Preston H. McCrary, Lonoke, Ark.; Bruce R. Chamberlin, Lloyd H. Chandler, William "I think there is no help for us at all Ware, jr., Newton, Mass.; David S. H. E. Chandler, William V. Cox, famuel W. in hard times like other Indian reserva-Curriden, George W. Gray, Edward R. tions. It makes us feel bad, and we are Tinker, Edward O. Whitford, George L.

Whitford and Frank G. Wilkins. The directors thus elected met yesterday afternoon and organized. William F. Chandler was elected president, William V. Cox and Edward O. Whitford were Washington, D. C.; Charles W. Crosse, elected vice presidents and Frank G. Wil-Stoughton, Wis.; Francis D. Pryor, San kins, secretary. Mr. Tinker retires from his tribe were camped in the mountains the active duties of the presidency. Mr. west of Helena and that there was al-Chandler is to be aided by the two vice most nothing to eat in the camp. Even presidents, both of whom have large in- his chieftains, he said, with a gesture terests in the enterprise, and who will share with Mr. Chandler in its management, relieving him of many details. Mr. Chandler, as well as Mr. Tinker, was the tribe from the President and Indian Cochrane, jr., Bismarck, N. D.; Henry R. among those who organized the present bifeau. This tribe, he said is the only Keller, Meinhard, Ga.; Clarence McC. Me- company, under whose auspices the pres- one which the government has made no Gill, Lambertville, N. J.; Walter F. La- ent plant of market buildings with their provision for. frenz, Spokane, Wash.: George C. Logan, large cold storage facilities have been

INDIANS APPEAL TO THE COURT

SUFFERS FOR NECESSITIES.

and Emaciated Bodyguard to Judge Hunt. Special Dispatch to The Star.

emaciated bodyguard of twenty redskins, presented himself in the federal court here yesterday and handed Judge Hunt the following communication: "I come to visit you and shake hands

with you for a good new year. This

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morning the babies cried because they have nothing to eat. 'We could get no work to earn a living, so I come to you for help. I heard hard time this winter. We are waiting for land that is going to be given us.

I have the letters here in my pocket from United States inspector. nearly frozen sometimes. The Indian department are going to give us land and is done fixing the papers. But we have

to wait for a long time yet "CHIPPEWA INDIAN CHIEF ROCKY

Almost Nothing to Eat. Rocky Boy said that 600 members of which included his bodyguard, shared in

the tribe's privations. Judge Hunt said that he would make an earnest endeavor to secure relief for

RHEUMATISM



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